FOR AIRPORT MANAGER

financial statement prepared by

Commissioners present

were: J.E.Casanova, Louis J.

Breaux, John A. Scafide, Donald

H. Landry, Oliver Frierson,

Harry E. Wilson, and Augustus Elmer jr. Also present were: Charles H. Hill, port director and commission attorney, Mi-

bor director to accept applications for an airport manager.

and for a fixed based operator

personnel could be taken: 1.

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person with no experience, but

capable of learning the require-

ments for the position, with

proper schooling and training -

this would entail the expense

Nine true bills were re-

Released at press time

turned by the January grand

jury after sixteen cases were

were the following: State vs.

Grace Maurigi, murder. State

vs. Harry Henry, burglary

and larceny of a dwelling:

State vs. Joseph Bates, Er-

nest Lee Waldron and Herbert

Miller, armed robbery of Be-

nigno's Package Store , State

vs. Donald Joseph Crowe,

Raymond James Crowe, grand

Mitchell, III, Joel Lester Wil-

kerson and Herbert Dorsey

attempted burglary of Coastal

Savings and Loan and burglary

of the office of Dr. O. J.

The complete report of the

A benefit dinner will begin

at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19,

at Miller's Store on U.S. 90

across from Bayside Park, with

all proceed going to Red (Papa)

grand jury will appear in next

week's issue of The Sea Coast

Also, State vs. John Henry

larceny of hogs.

PLAN BENEFIT

Paul Beech and

reviewed.

According to Hill, two ap-

for the airport facility.

Moore and Powell, C.P.A.

To Accept Applications



EFFEED CURET and Deputies Jay Marsh, Bill Johnson, Donald Dorn, Jimmy Normand, ills and Richard Fayard prepare to serve 125 additional summons to prospective

# and Jurors Empaneled, all More for Petit Duty

of the 15th and her of the grand jury intery term of circuit inday emptied Hancock courtroom of prosfutors, and an addimmons were hastiby the office of Lamar where petit jurors could

ill red Curet called in deputies on his pedite serving of the r of legal docufirst explained that a oting rolls by newly missioners, would mesarom lists warm preventing of the shortage of

Ladner grand Members are L. der Mrs. Lamar Lee, mili. Cris V. Ladner, Militar, Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. Kas Chaison, Wil-Wis Frank H. Chaussen, E. Bellais, Marvin A Harry Carver and Mrs. Bourgeois Mayer.

#### n Women led For Jury Duty

semen, the first to Was Peace Court jury, men, found for the Nelius Rhodes Modes Monday night. Worl were fined \$25 trapassing on oysmed by Joe Cure of

called for by Martitorney for the rendering their which they re-

Mary Mmes. Law-Mmes. Law-laty Becker and to Norman Be-Haverty, jr. and

As grand jurors retired to forgery of a credit card, Senreview cases for indictment and tenced to two years in the penistudy recommendations on tentiary, suspended and placed county facilities for their report on three years probation, to be to the court; cases heard by transferred to jurisdiction of Judge Grant Monday included: State vs. Robert Odell Bennett, indicted for embezzlement in

fendant pled guilty and was sentenced to two years in county jail and fined \$2,000. Judge Grant then suspended the jail sentence and \$1,500 of the fine.

Louisiana officers.

State vs. Fred Jackson, two cases, assault and assault with January 1967; passed to files. intent. Jackson failed to appear State vs. Larry Stringer, and was given until the first day possession of marijuana. De- of next term of court to answer, or forfeit \$3,000 bail.

State vs. Paul McKinney, indicted in September for assault with intent.

No present action taken after Springer was to pay \$500, plus District Attorney Boyce Hollecosts of court, and placed on man stated that McKinney is now serving time for similar State vs. John Oliver Roth, offenses in Gulfport.

### Officers Attend Seminar On Alcoholics' Problems

Some 25 law enforcement officers from Hancock County and neighboring areas attended the January 9 session of the Seminar on Alcohol and Alcoholism to better acquaint themselves with the illness and to learn improved methods for the skillful, safe handling of per-

sons afflicted with the disease. Outlining the duties of law officials in the physical handling of intoxicated persons was Frank C. Blackburn, M.A. chief, division of Alcoholism. Department of Hospitals for the State of Louisiana, BlackLurn stressed the importance of recognizing that the disease is no respector of persons and that one out of every lifteen persons who drink at all will become. or already is, in one stage or another of alcoholism, ultimately facing death, hopeless insanity, or treatment.

In attendance from the Harricon County shoriff's office were Buck Jacobs, assistant chief deputy, and Depution J.C. McGuire, W. J. Adamo, jr., and Andrew Hustey.

Police Chief Harry Kaletsch of Long Beach was present with Patrolmen Mike Rutledge, Glen Rishel, Warren Hall, and J. T. meeting were Donald August Dorn, deputy marshall, and auxiliary Patrolmen Sidney Bourgeois, Richard Fayard, and A, D. Dorn, Jr.

Auxiliary Patrolman Harris Boudreaux represented the Bay St. Louis police force.

Present with Hancock County Sheriff Fred Curet were Deputies Earl Ladner, Charles John, Bill Carbonette, Sidney Bourgeois, Joe Bennett, Isadoro Givens, N. A. Perniciaro, J. Marsh, Johnnie Wallace, and

Father William Kelly, chaplain. The seminar is being sponsorod by St. Augustine Sominary under the direction of Rev. Jorome LeDous through the cooperation of the Commission on Alcoholism for Greater New Orleans and ito Executive Director, Achton Brisolara .

A film entitled The Mask. telling the story of the handling of alcoholics by police, will be shown on January 16. Also featured on the program is a talk to be given by a recovering alcoholic.

All sessions of the seminar are open to the public. There

At last Thursday night's re- of the commission sending this tional facilities: 1, light plane lution was unanimously adoptgular Port and Harbor meeting person through the regular

the commission reviewed the channels of required training. With the apron of the airport basically completed, as far as the concrete work, the next

rator may work.

Port Board Authorizes Hill

step is the building and cons- sioner Elmer, seconded by airport facility because of

hanger. 2. water well. 3. space ed that the commission defer from which a fixed based ope- action on a request by Yates and Patterson, Inc., for an ex-In other action at the meet- tension of time on the present ing, upon motion by commis- phase of the construction at the

On a motion by Casanova seconded by Elmer, a resolution was adopted for a committee to be appointed by the port director to study the possibility of obtaining new office space for the Port and Harbor

## truction of the initial opera- commissioner Wilson, a reso- recent rain. Arrest of Robbery Suspects Charles H. Hill, port and har-Charles H. Hill, port and har-Charle

burglaries Tuesday night, January 7, Sheriff Fred Curet and his men swooped down last week proaches to the hiring of such on three suspects now being held in the Hancock County jail separating Coastal Savings and Savings and Loan window. on charges of breaking and enqualified person or 2, hire a tering. Evidence collected by the Sheriff's department, the F.B.I., and local police, links the suspects to at least five of the series of robberies that have been staged in Bay St. Louis since Christmas.

Reported as being held are Joel Wilkerson, 28, a truck driver; Herbert Dorsey, 21, unemployed; and Joe Mitchell. 21, an AWOL U.S. Marine, All Bay St. Louis Negroes. and Mitchell and Wilkerson are reported as having previous records of less serious offenses either here or elsewhere,

Prior to reports on Wednesday morning of entry into the offices of Dr. O.J. Mollere and Coastal Savings and Loan Association, both at 115 Main St., authorities were engrossed in checking out clues left behind at the previous theft scenes. Deputy George Rayburn meanwhile followed up reports of a car matching the description of the suspects' in the area to the rear of the post office about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. By Thursday, with lab tests completed, the cases of Russell-Baker Finance Co., Wright-Way Cleaners, Farmers Home Administration. Coastal Savings and Loan Assoc., and Dr. Mollero, had

all been cracked. Evidence indicated that soveral attempts were made before entry was finally gained into Dr. Mollere's office Tuesday night. The construction of the front door defying their efforts, intruders finally on-

tered through a trap door in Loan from Dr. Mollere's office. the roof which opened directly Unable to cope with the con- of Coastal Savings and Loan into the dentist's office. Panel- crete, the burglars then took discovered things amiss being covering concrete blocks tools from the office to use in fore actually entering his office was ripped off a partition wall removing glass from a Coastal about 9:00 a.m. Wednesday when

# Bay Jaycees to Select Outstanding Young Man

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees each January honor one of the most distinguished young men in this area, as its outstanding young man for the past year. This award is presented to the man between 21 and 35 who gives the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community and his nation.

The DSA is the highest award the Bay Jaycees annually present. Our honoree is entered into the U.S. Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Men in hopes that his achievements may be further recognized and honored. Among past TOY winners the late John F. Richard Nixon, Dr. Tom Dooley and Leonard Bernstein.

Young men in all fields of endeavor may be submitted by an individual, organization, association or institution. Winners will be selected by a group of distinguished citizens.

Rules governing nominations are:

1. Age limit, 21-35. Not eligible if nominee becomes 36 before January 1, 1969. 2. A nominee must be a U.S. citizen or must have applied for U.S. Citizenshir by January,

1968. Further, he must reside

area of this city.

3. All Communists or those nomination form personally. known to have Communistic With his signature, he will atleanings will be excluded from

4. Nominee (Cont. on Page 2-A.)



ROBERT H. COLEMAN, past master of Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge No. 429 was presented a plaque Monday night at Michael's Ramada Inn Restaurant by Braxton L. Hill, worshipful master. Bay St. Louis Lodge, Mrs. Robert Coleman stands by her husband during the presentation which was made in recognition of outstanding leadership and promotion of progress within the lodge for '65, '66, and '68,

## Better Government Committee Gives Report of Board Meet

A mosting of the board of plans for court action. director of the Committee for

members of the committee. Question number one: What action will be taken by this committee in ovent the State Supreme Court should uphold the decision of the lower court?

Answer: It was agreed to await the decision of the state court before making further

Quostion number two: Why is in bonds, thereby saving the Better City Covernment was it necessary to is sue tampayers more than a million hold Monday night, Jan. 18, to 9750,000.00 dollars in bonds to dollars? consider questions that had been have approximately 20 miles

submitted by numerous con- of streets in Bay St. Louis, to understand the long delay cerned tampayers, not all being whon the town of Wavoland at of the commission council in the present time has near com- this matter. plotion approximately 12 miles of paving on an insue of only has caused the delay by the comfifty thousand dollars in bondo? mission council in furnishing

tho mayor and aldormen of affairs as promised? Waveland are more interested of Bay St. Louis.

Question number three: Why waiting for \$750,000 in bond in order to the officials of the money to repair the streets town of Waveland for the suchand to do the necessary re- of the town.

Answer: We are a t a loss Question number four: What

Answer: It appears to us that the taxpayers an audit of city

Answer: This committee has in the welfare of the taxpayer requested an audit and the resthan the commission Council ponsibility rest with the commission council.

In closing the meeting it was the city administration noted that congratulations were when they could use the cash on cessful operation of the affairs

#### Masons Hanner Coleman At Testimonial Dinner

past master of Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge No. 429 F&AM. was honored at a testimonial dinner at Michaels Famous Restaurant at the Ramada Inn Monday evening Jan. 13, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. Bro. Coleman who resides with his wife Emma E. Coleman at Rt. 3 Box 149, Washington Road, Bay St. Louis, was employed as a U.S. Border Patrolman and retired from service in 1955 at which time he resided in New Orleans, La. moved to Fenton, Miss., in 1955 and resided there until 1961 at which time he relocated in Bay St. Louis Bro. Coleman transferred

to Bay St. Louis Lodge in 1984 from Polar Star Lodge #154 in

Bro. Robert H. Coleman, Handsboro, Miss. where he had served as its worshipful master in 1931 and 1932. He was elected worshipful master of Bay St. Louis Lodge in 1965, 1966 and 1968. He has been a master mason since April 1927, Bro Coleman is a member of the National Asso, of Retired Civil Employee's, 32 degree Ancient & Accepted Scottish Rite Mason, Ancient and Accepted Order of the Knights of the Mystic Shrine Hamara Temple, Ancient and Honorable Order of Yellow Dogs.

He is also honorary member of Gulfport Lodge #422. Gulfport, Diamond Lodge #393. Pearlington, Handshorn Lodge #154, Handsboro and Southern Star Lodge #800, Long Beach.



A DOUBLY HEVORIC RIDE was in store in time, 1968, for the Krahl steet grandchildren (ten) and Palitic and Brian stollars (temples on that) are the first of the f



#### ummingbird Hums no More, ne Train in, One Train Out The day had begun Thursday to Birmingham, in fact, passen-Hummingbird made its first run on November 16, 1946, At Union gers were checking schedules. on November 16, 1946. At Union Station tickets were being sold as usual, passengers boarding buying tickets, and scurrying about s o as not to miss the

infare, taps, or and settling themselves for the intenden, about their jobs in preparation that around for the run to Cincinnati. In Description the diner where country ham brille and Bir-breakfasts and jumbo Gulf and Bir-breakfasts and jumbo Gulf shrimp for dinner were features, the rattle of the morn-

ing's activities had begun, and the rich aroma of freshly browed coffee wafted in the chill air. Coupled to the end of the train that day was the private car of the last that day was the private car of the last that the private car of the last that the last the last that the last himself was seased and awaite in a compared to the compared to

That was the moment the long-threatened announcement came that the Bird was being discontinued, as of yesterday, in fact, and that passengers could board a bus or accept a refund of the ticket price. Just like that! Clean, swift, and sure was the demise.

Offering service between Cincinnati, Ohio, and New Orlens, the train had run on a day-to-day basis since an infunction was filed to block a stoppage set for September 7 and 8, 1968. Dismissal of the suit Wednesday in Chicago, Ill., resulted in the unannounced discontinuance by the Louisville

by the ICC to continue operating for a period of four months in order that hearings could be conducted. At the close of these hearings in which the ICC ruled to terminate investigations, the Sept. 7 and 8 dates were set for train removal. Suit was then filed in U.S. District Court seeking to resume federal investigations of the discontinued Hummingbird, and pending proceedings have kept the train

running ever since. The youngest of the L & N's passenger family, and the first streamliner to go into service in the post-World War II era, the Hummingbird was reported operating at a \$700,000 annual loss in 1967 when post office cars were taken off the train, The delicit has now risen to \$1,700,000 per year, accord-

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duction operation trainees. \$10,748 in Manpower Develop-ment and Training Act (MDTA) funds has been awarded for the

American Banding Corpora-tion, Jackson, has been allocat-ed \$12,785 to provide up to 43 weeks' training for 11 hardcore jobless in various occupa-

Another contract at Jackson, awarded to Engle Acoustic & Tile, Inc., will afford training opportunities for up to 29 weeks

Hummingbird... (Cont. from Page 1.)

ment costing three million doslars. With three sleepers added in 1949, the train consisted of 14 cars in its heyday, and was drawn by 4000 electro-motive horsepower. A writer in those years noted that its distinction was not so much its 60 m.p.h. speed as its punctual performance as it hummed over a network of treatles and drawbridges along its sagging, curving Coastal route, Named by an entrant in a contest for a name for the new '46 railroad queen, punctuality no longer among its virtures, the Hummingbird normally consisted of a baggage car, a coach, a sleeper, and

the diner in its last days. With the Hummingbird departing from the Hancock County landscape, the sole survivor of 22 trains serving the Coast's passenger clientele in 1924 is the Pan American, a nother L & N Cincinnati-bound

Daily schedules announced by Agent Yarborough are as follow: Leave Bay St. Louis at 6:23 a.m.; arrive in New Orleans at 8:00 a.m.; leave New Orleans at 8:45 p.m.; arrive in Bay St. Louis at 10:08 p.m. The Pan American pulls the Gulf Wind which leaves the Pan American at Flomation, Ala., and goes to Jack-sonville, Fla. Jaycees...

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test to all facts contained in the form, give permission for publication of the facts and indicate willingness, barring extreme circumstances; to attend the DSA Banquet, if he is under final consideration for the 1968

5. All information must be contained on the pages of the

6. Nominations forms are to be mailed or delivered to the Bay St. Louis Jaycees.

7. All entries must be postmarked not later than Jan. 25,

pany, Sachara, will train 10 memologied or mader-employ-ed for my to 36 weeks as machine coperators, MDTA funds, 57,148

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Training for 30 jobless as machine operators and welders will be offered by Stuart Manu-

racturing Company, Morton.
The fraining will be for up to
4s weeks, MDTA funds, \$33,040.

Lift, Inc., Tupelo will provide training for 300 hard-core
jobless for 30 weeks in various
occupations. MDTA funds 2138.595.

On-the-job training is given by private industry with Federal Government reinbursement for instructor fees and instructional materials only. The trainess receive wages, paid by the employers, during the

#### **Erosion** Control In 1970 Budget

Thirty thousand dollars have been recommended to the bureau of the budget for erosion control of the Hancock County beach berm, by the Corps of Engineers.

The announcement came Wednesday from the office of Congressman William Colmer, The funds are slated to be

included in the 1970 federal

#### BENEFIT SHOWER

A benefit shower for the George Wainwright family sponsored by Mrs. Ivy Ladner and Judy Lee will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivy Ladner, Lakeshore, Sunday, Jan. 19th at 2:00 p.m. All interested parties

REFRESHER COURSE

inactive registered nurses who are interested in taking advantage of a 12 week refresher course to begin in early February at Jeff Davis Junior College, may register at the Mississippi Employment Office in Gulfport or phone 864-1881.

# Clothing Care News

Lingering Soil Hard On Clothes

Pressing dirty garments can damage the fibers. Microscopic studies of typical soil, such as dust and sand, show each particle has many jagged edges. These rub against the fibers. If you press them into the cloth, you aid their cutting action and imbed them further. The longer the soil remains in the fabric, the

more damage it will do. Extensive research has scotched the old wives' tale that drycleaning wears out clothes. Abrasion in wear is what does that

For instance, many trousers wear out the first at the cuff or on the seat - where abrasion is greatest. They don't wear out first on the inside of the lower leg, though this part is drycleaned and pressed just as much

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Our Lady of the Gulf Parents Club will meet at 80 clock tonight. Final plans will be made for the carnival ball to be staged February 14.



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he noted that the currain over the front wall had been disturb-ed from its usual position. In slide he found files desks, and his safe broken open and con-tents asunder, although nothing actually proved to have been taken. Paper covering a Kins, cake left on the coffee bar had been stepped on, and the glass removed from a 15 by 25-inch window located over the coffee window located over the coffee

bar some six feet from the floor. Entry apparently had been made by ascending from the roof down an approximate 16-inch space between walls of the Coastal Savings building and Magnolia Supply Co. to reach the window.

Officers are continuing investigation of remaining cases.

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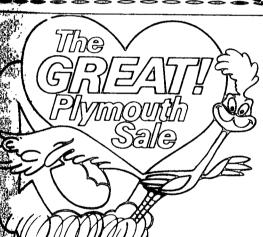


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## Many State Records Set at SSC Campus

during the first annual open power weight lifting meet held last Saturday at St. Stanislaus.

The meet had eight weight classes involved. Best lifter trophies were awarded along with trophies awarded to each Weight Class. Winners of the two Best Lifter Trophies were "Doc" Rhodes, J.E.'s Gym, Bay St. Louis, and R. Murry, New Orleans Y.M.C.A. Ossie Blaize of J. E.'s Gym,

and Mrs. Charles Breath, III, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Charles A. Breath, IV, January 8, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Breath, the former Ellen Marion Colson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colson of Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath Jr. of this city are the paternal grandparents. The infant's father, Seaman Breath, is serving with the U.S. Navy and is stationed on board the U.S. Garrett expected home in late summer. paternal grandmother.

Many of the State Records and G. LaBorde of New Orleans established at this Meet, were Y.M.C.A. tied for first place established by local lifters, in the 181# Class. This tie in total pounds lifted was broken by the individual body weight and was awarded to LaBorde weighing three pounds less than Blaize.

The Best Lifter Trophy is awarded to the Best Total Lift. This is decided by taking the individual body weight and multiply it by three, then subtract this total from the Total Weight Lifted; then the individual with the highest balance receives the trophy. There are two trophies for this one for 165# Class down to the 123# Class. The other goes to the Best Lifter from the 181# and Heavyweight Classes. The two divisions have four weight classes each.

This meet was the first approved Southern Amateur Athletics Union Meet held in the State of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peterson announce the birth of their third child and first son, Scott Daniel, December 19, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Peterson is the former Sylvia Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston Sr., of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. County, on overseas duty. He is Eva Peterson, Waveland, is the



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## THOSE UNSIGHTLY BUILDINGS

The Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation at its last convention adopted a little-noticed resolution which, if carried out to any degree of success, will greatly enhance the beauty and attractiveness of Mississippi.

The resolution was under the general heading of "Tourism," a phase of development usually thought of as being largely a concern of urban centers. However, the Bureau is very astute in recognizing that the rural areas of our state have a great deal to do with promoting tourism and in helping "Keep Mississippi Beautiful," By far the largest geographical area of our state is rural; therefore, if visitors travel our state in search of tourist attractions, they are naturally exposed to vast areas of rural sections.

To improve these areas in looks, and to promote tousism, here is what the resolution states: "If we are to attract more tourists, we recommend that we begin by removing all unsightly houses and other dilapidated buildings along the highways, Such buildings not only detract from the landscape, but interfere with the cultivation of fields and provide hibernation places for insects.

We recommend that the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation take the lead in an all-out campaign to improve the image of Mississippi and agriculture by ridding our countryside of unsightly buildings. We further urge all Mississippians to take a greater pride in the appearance of our state and improve the scenery along the highways."

This is a worthy goal and needs the support of everyone. Of course, the age of mechanized farming has vacated many buildings along our highways, and the deterioration is no sign of real poverty. However, unless the unsightly buildings are removed, they will continue to deteriorate and literally give us a "black-eye." Let's back the Farm Bureau project.

with Rev. John O. Cuevas, pastor Catahoula Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery with Carl Johnston, Norris Fayard, H. B. Magee, Ronald Garcia and Francis San-

#### Legal notices

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO ROLAND T, BRIERRE and MRS, ROLAND T, BRIERRE 418 BURDETTE ST., NEW OR-

MRS. MARGARET P. HAY-WARD, wherein you are a de-

fendant. A. D. 1969. (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 1/6, 1/23, 1/30-2/6/69

of being treated like second NO, 10,676 We think Dr. Martinolich was

Notice is hereby given that right in saying that we needed letters of Administration on the a colored person on the school estate of Orell Duke, deceased. by the Chancery Court of Haning the courage to stand up and cock County, on the 2nd day of January, 1969, and all persons having claim against said espresentatives on the library board, the draft board, and tate are hereby notified to prethe board of supervisors. It sent their claims to the Clerkof said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six Dr. Martinolich to try to recruit months from this date failure to and to work for the appoint-

> BY: Mrs. Eldes S. Duke, Administratrix

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You are summoned to apsaid State, on the THIRD Mon-day of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1969 to defend the suit No. 10,682 in said Court of DOROTHY ELL. ZABETH DAY.

express our appreciation to all said land above described This 10th day of JANUARY,

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C.

1/16, 1/23, 1/30-2/6/69

TO CREDITORS

of WILLIAM CLYDE DRUM-MOND Letters of administration

For this we shall always be stateful to each of you.

Sincerely,

J. D. McCULLOUCH

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Attorney for Administratrix

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- June 23, 1970 accompany each proposal.

formation may be secured from the Office Engineer.

1/16/69 NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

was duly substituted as Trustee

is said deed of trust in the place and stead of the said Julius Katz, by instrument of substitution dated November 20th, 1968, and recorded in Vol. 127, page 400 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock. County, Mississippi,

and unpaid, and

WHEREAS, Harry Katz the holder of said indebtedness haforeclose said deed of trust.

Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Missis tippi, and described in said deed of

trust as follows, to-wit: Lots 4, 5, and 6, Square 129, SHORELINE PARK SUB-DIVISION, UNIT NO. 7, Addition No. 3, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. Being the same property acquired by Frank Joseph DeCorte Sr., and Andrey Bullock De-Corte by act before Ethel J. Gex, dated May 10, 1966, from Shoreline Park, Inc., a Mississippi Corporation acting herein by and through its president E.M. Brignac, Jr., as per resolution and recorded in Deed Book No. S-6, page 483,

in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature this the 16th day of December, 1988. GERALD C. GEX. TRUSTER

1/2-1/9-1/10-1/23/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the office of County Supt. of Education, Bay St. Louis Miss. until January 18, 1969. at 10:00 A.M. for Agricultural Shop Equipment listed on Form

BEACH, FLORIDA. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the

GULF-to-BAY, CLEARWATER

A. D. 1969. (BEAL) MARIE E.QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ledner, D. C. 1/6, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/69

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will be sold on Friday, January 17 at 17:00 o'clock A.M. dence located at 203 St. Charles Street Bey St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash to satisfy my Hen and all costs on said personal property which was placed in storage and owned Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Carson whose last known address was 1913 Pickett Street, Baton Rouge, Louislana, for storage, all in accordance with Section 5044. Recompiled Mississippi Code Ann. (1942).

WITNESS my signature, this the 31st day of December, A. D., 1968.

MRS, PASCAL CARUSO MICHAEL D. HAAS Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Warehouseman 1/2-1/9-1/16/69

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

WHEREAS, on December 29th, 1967, RAYMOND P. LY-ON and CLARA E. LYON, husband and wife, and LeROY SLI-TER, executed a deed of trust to O.B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Kimbrough Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 122, Pages 585-88, Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, on February 8, 1968, Kimbrough Investment Company assigned the said deed of trust to the Federal National Mortgage Association, Atlanta, Georgia, by assignment recorded in Vol. 123, Page 179, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, The Federal National Mortgage Association substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned Trustee, Lucien M. Gex, by instrument dated 16th day of August, 1968, and recorded in Vol. 126, Page 200 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Mississippi, and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the Federal National Mortgage Association, the haider of the note and deed of trust, having requested the undersigned substituted Trustee so to do, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, January 27th, 1969 offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property situated in Hancock

County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 5, Block 2, OAK HAR-BOR SUBDIVISION, Section 1, according to the map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss. in Plat Book 3, Pages 17-20. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substi-

tuted Trustee. WITNESS my signature this the 27th day of December, A.D. 1968.

LUCIEN M. GEX, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE 1/2-1/9-1/16-1/23/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,686

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO Linda Jame Di Salvo. who last known address was 3318 Brentwood Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,686 in said Court of Louis Anthony Di Salvo, jr., wherein you are a defendant This 18th day of January A. D. 1969.

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 1/6. 1/23, 1/30-2/6/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is bereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids-to be filed with the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office on or before 7:00 p.m., January 21, 1969, for the fol-

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TO CREDITORS NO. 10,680

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MICHAEL D. HAAS Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Administrator 1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/34

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## GUEST EDITORIAL

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THE LELAND PROGRESS

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Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Letters to

the editor

Your editorial concerning

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your recent issue, 1/9/69, page

Section A of your valuable weekly newspaper. The action of those admirable Volunteer Firemen deserves the highest praise for their humane qualities. To rescue a helpless dumb beast, who depends on the mercy and kind-

tainly deserves recognition. zens and also our helpless dumb

Fred Degga Fred W. Diggan, 76, a lifelong resident of Bilont, died

View Haven Convalescent Home. He was retirod and had been

captain of a local pleasure boat for 22 years. Survivors are a son. Earl Duggan, Baton Rouge; four brothers; six sisters and three grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon from Bradford-O'Keete Funeral Home followed by services at St. John's Catholic

#### Church, Biloxi. Interment was in Biloxi Cemetery.

Mrs. Warriner Mrs. Samantha Lobrano Warriner, 73, died at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 4, in Pensa-

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Dear Editor:

Dear News Editor:

The Azone Camellia Club

presents its 18th Annual Show

at Slidell City Auditorium on

P.M. on Jan. 26th (Sun.) from

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Camellias

for competition will be accept-

(Mrs. W. E. Arteux)

Publicity Chairman

We colored people are fired

class citizens in Bay St. Louis.

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would also be a good idea for

a negro doctor for Bay St. Louis

ment of a colored person to the

hospital board. In addition to

adding colored leaders at the

white school, the private

schools ought to start an ex-

change program between white

and colored students at Valena

C. Jones to make sure every

body has a chance to go to an

integrated school. This would

bring about better relationships

between the white and colored

people and make our town a

better place.

Sincerely,

Jan. 15, 1969

the clean-up and beautification of our community should sour We write your readers to every civic-minded indivienter their Camellias into our dual to immediate action. You show and to come to our beauhave issued a challenge to those tiful show. Thank you for the publicity, who care about the progress of Sincerely,
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the community. To answer your question: Who will carry this banner? Before any group or organization takes any action may I suggest that a survey be conducted to determine the names of those citizens who might be interested in first meeting to make immediate and long range

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WARREN CARVER Please pardon my impulse to comment on the small them captioned, "Cat Rescued," in

ness of our human element, cer-

In closing I might add, we should all be grateful to these worthy men, our Volunteer Piremen and Police, who face the many hazardous tasks. risking their lives, for the safety and comfort of our citi-

beast population. MRS. ELEANOR McFIE Wavoland, (89576)

#### LULA WILLIAMS

January 13, 1969 American Legion Post #139 South Beach Boulevard. Friday, January 10, of Gulf Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

> Gentlemen: We the School Board, Superintendent, Faculty, Staff and Student Body of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate the members of your organization for a job "well done" by the placing of American flags in all the classrooms and other

departments of this school district. This was a most worthwhile project which we believe will nurture the spirit of patriotism and much seeded reverence for the American flag that has been neglected in recent years, Also,

> dents our appreciation of this country with its privileges of grateful to each of you. Sincerely, J. D. McCULLOUCH Superintendent of City Schools,

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(Copy mailed to The Sea Coast Echo for publication.) OVER THE TOP

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Funeral service was held Wednesday morning from Jacob Schoen Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at St. James Major Church, Interment was in Lake Lawn Mausoleum, New

#### Johnston Rites

Funeral services for Elmer P. Johnston, 73, who died Monday, January 6, were held Wednesday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel, Gulfport,

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CHANCERY SUMMONS NO, 10,684

Jan. 25th (Sat.) from 3:30 - 8 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,684 in said Court of J.R.HAYWARD and

> This 13th day of JANUARY MARIE E. QUINTINI

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

do so will bar the claim. This the 2nd day of January, ESTATE OF ORELL DUKE. DEC'D.

1/9, 1/16, 1/28-1/80/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.682 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPE TO HEIRS AT LAW OF EARL

TEEN (15) WEST, HANCOCK COUNTY, MESSISSIPPI poar before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in

The same being a suit to School District would like to place heirs in possession of wherein you are a defendant. A, D, 1969.

> STATE OF MINERSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY NO. 10,678 ADMINISTRATING NOTICE

A. D. 1968

01-002-10) Completion Date -I-10-1(11)0 - October 31,1969 Completion Date: SP-0032-1(2)

Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%) of bid must Proposal and detailed in-

D.B. McCAA, Director

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 12th day of July, 1966 Frank Joseph DeCorte Sr. and Audrey Bullock DeCorte, executed a deed of trust to Julius Katz Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Harry Katz, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 116, pages 343-44 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, Gerald C. Gex,

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due

ving requested me, the undersigned substituted Trustee, to NOW THEREFORE, I will on Monday, January 27th, 1969, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash in front of the front County Courthouse door of Hancock County.

County of Hancock, State of Mississippi. I will convey only such right, title and interest as in vested

EUGENE E. LADNER Co. Supt. of Ed. CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,683 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO W.T.WINSTEAD, 1455

County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,688 in said Court of SHIPLEY PAVRE WINSTEAD. wherein you are a defendant, This 13th day of January,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice to hereby given that

EAL) MARIE E. QUINTE Chancery G. By-Lila Lames T.

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CALIFORNIA 95678 You are summoned to single before the Chancery C. urter County of Hancock, in said in on the Third Monday of Farmers A. D. 1969 As 1967

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S TO CREDITORS

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TRAILER FOR RENT, two bedroom. Aloha Trailer Park. 467-7627.

STORE BUILDING and fixtures. Apply Raymond Talbot or Phone 467-5159, 1/9-6tchg.

LIKE NEW, two bedroom furnished house in Wave-land, 467-7740 or 467-9961. 1/9-2tchg.

TWO-ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, tile baths, private entrances, wilities. 467-6302. C L E A N FURNISHED

HOUSE, two bedrooms, lovely yard, two car garage, 105 Burnett Street, Telephone weekends 467-7034 or

For Sale or Rent

12/12-TFC

New Orleans 482-4315.

THREE BEDROOM UNFUR-NISHED HOUSE, refinished in and out. Nice quiet section, Cedar Point Area Rent \$85 month. Two bedroom unfurnished house \$75 month. 467-6482. 1/9-TFC

SMALL HOUSE, 2 bedroom \$75, sale price \$8,950, 122 Bnardman Ave, Call 467-6572, or 9/26-TFC

Wanted to Buy

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL In-TERESTED in assuming loan on 3-4 bedroom home, 467-

Por Sale

THIS LOOKS GOOD 2 choice lots in Bayside Park - Near club house -1 - nice 2 bedroom house in excellent condition to be Will cover both lots and house, plus moving costs. Will finance house and lots at low rate and small down payment, Phone 467-5741. 1/16-2tpd.

For Sale

COTTAGE IN PINES 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath large L shaped porch, Near Beach airconditioned \$8,500 - 2 rooms, carpeted, unique lighting fixtures.

CONTEMPORARY STYLING Spacious 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, Kitchen and den. Central air and heat, beautiful landscaped, carport. \$12,500.

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BEACH HOME 114 x1500 Highraised home of unusual architecture, furnished, 8 bedrooms,02 baths, rustic hand rubbed finished interpermanence casured, insulated. Guest house, 3 bedrooms, 8 baths, Asking \$40,000.00.

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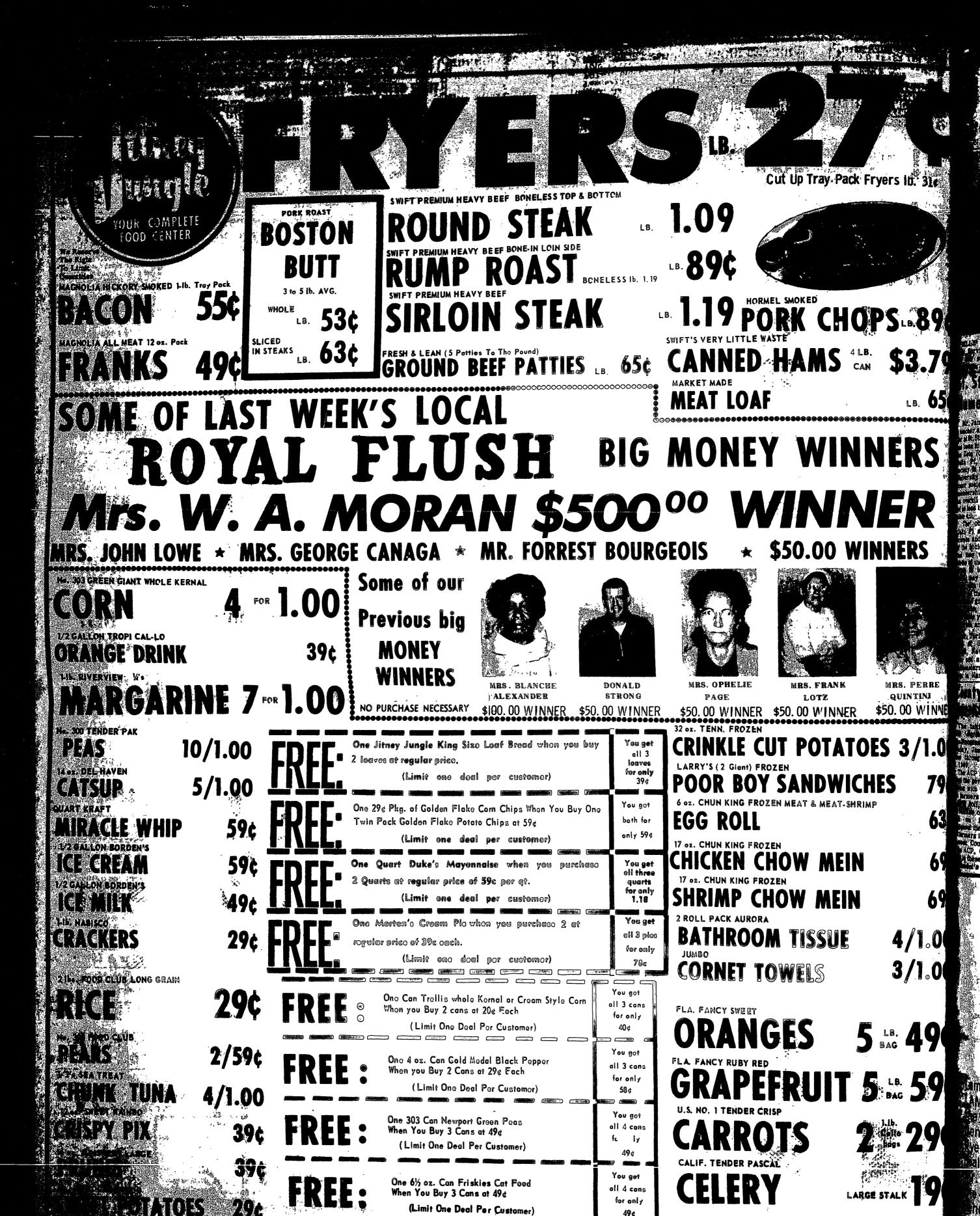
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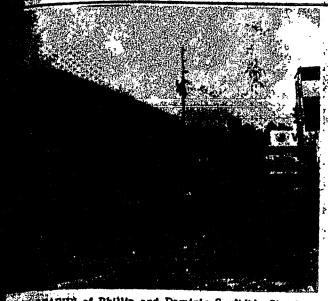
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St. Aloysius High Orleans, Louisa 1966 graduate of irn Louisiana Col-Mammond, Louisiana.

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P Laprogram under firnment each year its more than a milof the nation the water, woodland, nservation pracindividual farms nation. Last year in Pearl River and zies participated Cost-shares were

ign-up for the the amount of \$88,317. This rai Conserva- represents approximately 60 (ACP) will begin percent of the cost of the practices -- the remainder was Friday, January borne by the farmer.

J.C. THRIFFILEY, 111

He received a master's de-

gree in education in the field of

psychological guidance and

counseling from Loyola Unitersity of New Orleans in 1968.

He is married to the former

Jean Ann English. They have two

children-James, one and a half

years old, and Todd, seven

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has been granted to give this the second year of high school, test on February 25, 1969 at if at that time he has plans for early college entrance. He will then be considered for a Merit bines a yearly nationwide Scholarship to be offered in his search for talented youth with third year of high school, effecservices designed to increase tive when he enters college in

2. By taking the NMSQT in each student derive maximum his third year and final year of benefit from his participation in secondary school if his decision the program, various reports to enter college early is made and guidance materials are pro- too late to permit taking the vided for tested students and test during his second year. He will then be considered for a A student who plans to enter Merit Scholarship to begin in the

There is a \$1.25 test fee



LANCE CPL. Charles C. Carver, son of Mrs. Oswald Carver and the late Mr. Carver of Bay St. Louis, is shown at right with his Thanksgiving dinner hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry lecklin, ir. in Brea. Cal. Marine at left is unidentified.

#### Hospitable Town Hosts **Vietnam Bound Marines**

Vietnam bound Marines.

The project of each family ticipated in this program. entertaining at least two Marines in their homes before from Mrs. Jerry Jecklin, jr. but is strictly non-denomina-

The small California town ver, son of Mrs. Oswald Carver of Brea, Cal. has become a and the late Mr. Carver of Bay home-away-from-home for St. Louis, was the first local serviceman known to have par-

His mother received a letter overseas departure was begun stating that her family had Charles and a friend as their Brea Congregational Church, Thanksgiving dinner guests. She Lance Cpl. Charles C. Car- entertaining Charles and a fel-

went on to describe the acti- states with such fine people in tional, as members of all faiths vities of the day, saying how a town that has shown kindness much the Jecklins had enjoyed and hospitality to boys of all

#### Kenneth Kothmann ls Commissioned

Kenneth K. Kothmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kothmann of Bay St. Louis, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland

Sigma Pi.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of retired Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Howard Wilkins of 329 Broadway Drive, Barstow, Calif. AT FORUM

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J.

ed in taking the course should contact Mrs. Ethel Ladner, Director of Nursing Service at Hancock General Hospital. GRADE A, HEN

Because of the rapid enpansion of health facilities. there is an increased need for well trained nursing and auxiliary personnel. The nurse's aid is a valuable member of the nursing team and is needed to assist registered nurses and licensed practical nurses to meet this increased need for nursing services.

Nurse's Aid Course

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Pearl River Junior College

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will start a Nurse's Aid Train-

ing program on Feb. 3. The

of 240 hours.

SEAMAN TRACEY

Seaman Apprentice Randall R. Tracey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Tracey swimming.

low Marine.

though her son is now on active

Lieutenant Kothmann.selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Craig AFB, for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Bay High School, received a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and is a member of Delta

course will run 40 hours per week for six weeks or a total Hannon, pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, is There are no charges for attending a forum for priests the course other than meals and at Xavier Hall, Pass Christian. a text book. Students interest-

MAGNOLIA, COOKED

of 402 Waveland Ave., Waveland, was graduated from recruit training at the Navy's new Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. During his ten weeks of training he received many hours of classroom instruction in addition to physical training. Courses included such subjects as military customs and traditions, naval history, sea power and career opportunities, and intensive training to rifle drill, marching and

Mrs. Carver says that even

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JR.) Smith has her hands full. as does her mother-in-law Viva (Mrs. Arthur, Sr.) Smith. Both of their husbands are patients in Hancock General and Angela (Betty's daughter and Viva's granddaughter), who is of-ficially known as Mrs. Glen Rose, is in Gulfport Memorial for St. Louis on Saturday. FRANK TRAPANI left his awaiting the arrival of her first baby, or at least was as of

Water Tibel Penals of

priority of the case there. Even the streets are almost people on the particularity draft, devery factorizing and the new months of the case of the ca

OF COURSE, we really shouldn't give in to our losthing of cold weather to such an extent that we fall to report that only

a couple of days ago the temperatures were happily in the mid-70's, and chances are that the latest cold front will have disap-

peared by the time we go to press--at least we certainly hope

misunderstanding. Almost daily someone asks the cost of inserting a news item of one sort or another. Most frequently

we're asked about charges on engagement or marriage announce-

ments, births, etc. The answer is that there is no charge what-

so-ever. We're most happy to print news of the community, and are especially interested in who is getting married, has had a

baby, taken a trip, given a party, etc. Pictures too, are always

welcome and will be returned to the contributor just as soon as they have been published. We would very much like to have

time to contact more of our readers personally, but please

don't wait for us to call you -- just pickup your phone and dial 467-

5474, write us a note or drop in at the Echo in person and let us,

and your friends and neighbors know what's new with you!

signed his or her name Anon, fr. He, or she sent a photostatic copy of eight Thoughts for the New Year including the one which

we mentioned in a November column: "I shall pass this way but

once", etc. and we do thank you very much, whoever you happen

Year's Eve open houses and we're just now getting around to

mentioning the affair. The Griffins' lovely, new Beach Blvd.

home was beautifully decorated and as Lillian is famous for

her culinary skill, it goes without saying that much delicious

food was served along with a variety of beverages. Promptly at midnight everyone went out upon the lawn for the firework

display, then tousted 1969 with real, homemade egg nogg, TWO EAGERLY AWAITED first bebies arrived last week

A. Breath, IV, was born at Guifport Memorial Wednesday, Jan.

8, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces. Elaine and Joe Colson

are the elated maternal grandparents, and Mary and 'Junior' Breath, the equally elated paternal grandparents.

thom by putting in her appearance about a week earlier than ex-

Catherine Cristin weighed in at five pounds, seven ounces at

pected and was born on her father's birthday, Thursday, Jan.

exactly 9:21 a.m. at Gulfport Memorial. Mary and Charlie

Carter were too excited over their first grandchild to remember

to even mention her arrival to your reporter, and the maternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Brown, drove down from Flora.

Arch Whitlow, Prompt response from our local fire departments confined most of the destruction to the kitchen, but a number of

valuable possessions including some irreplaceable china, were

SORRY TO HEAR that fire, thought to have begun in the exhaust fan of their electric range, did much damage to the Victoria Lane home of 'Lady' and 'Boss' Pearson and Shirley and

Miss, for the blessed event.

destroyed in the blaze.

FLU, whether it be Hong Kong, Asiatic or just one of the

lain old fashioned variety, coa-

tinues to keep a sineable portion

of the populace out of com-

teneau both had severe cases.

but Clare railled in time to take

home for the first time in a

BOB HANEY spent a week confined to his Water Street

fering from a very bad cold.

also among the ailing last week.

wasn't feeling at all well Fri-

day, but he refused to place the

blame for his malady on a virus.

due a get well wish having un-

dergone surgery at Hancock

similar greeting as she too had

General last Tuesday.

surgery last week.

PAT (MRS. JOE) Viguerie is

MRS, O.H. PILKEY gots a

BETTY (MRS. ARTHUR

in Waveland. He was see

JIMMY SYLVESTRI WAS

A N D R E ARCENEAUX

week Saturday afternoon.

CLARA AND GEORGE Sex-

CATHY AND CHARLIE Carter's heiress sort of surprised

ELLEN AND CHUCK Breath's son, to be christened Charles

LILLIAN AND JOE Getffin hosted one of the larger New

SPEAKING OF readers, we're very grateful to one who simply

LACKING ANY REALLY earth shaking events upon which to report, this might be an excellent time to clear up one little

> SEVERAL PROMINENT local gentlemen have now become elaborately bound volumes to friends as Christmas gifts. The books, entitled What I Know About Golf, were 'written' by John McDonald, Jay Clark, Bob Hamilton, Bill Trimble and Paul Kimbrell, None, however, anticipate winning Pulitzer prizes or similar accolades as the pages within the covers were

absolutely blank! MR. ED ARCENEAUX WAS on the sick list last week, but we're glad to report that he's now feeling up to par again. KANCHA KETCHUM, other-

wise known as Dec Elliott, was sidelined for almost two weeks, but didn't let illness prevent him from writing his ever popular weekly column.

LUCKY JILL and Gerald Gex escaped to Mexico City for a brief vacation last week. CONGRATULATIONS are in line for Chris and Dave Burch who observed their 19th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. 'THE JUDGE', Richard Homes is visiting his usual Bay (Cont. on Page 4-B)

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Mr. shell Mrs. John Mossesses J. Statistics of with a joint birthday disser Deaday of their Nome hospiring their changlair Appels, who was four, his mother, Mrs. Kosman Sr. of Kiln and Mrs. Kosman's taker E. E. Breland.

Guest's included Mr. and Mrs. Breiand, Mrs. Docia Bre-land, Mr. and Mrs. Kossens Sr., Larry Kossens, Miss Nell Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Breiand and children, Clark, Mark, Kerrie, Ketth and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Asthony Maculck and sons Paul and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Breland and daughter Kim, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Quin and daughter Pamela of Slidell, Miss Becky Dickerson, Picayune and the Koenenn Junior's sons Wade and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Benz **BRIDGE WINNERS** 

Miss Fay Manasco

Manasco-Lang

Betrothal Told

announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of her

daughter Leslie Fay Manasco,

to Arthur M. Lang, son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Lang of San

nized at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan.25, at St. Anthony's Catho-

lic Church in Harper, Tex.

of Bay High School and attend-

ed the University of Southern

a C.E.S. Representative for the

Joan Dickinson

Joan Dickinson celebrated

Following the cutting of her

her ninth birthday Saturday with

a party at the home of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

birthday cake, which was de-

corated with a nosegay of pale

yellow spun sugar roses and

white ribbon, party refresh-

ments and games, the group en-

joyed a movie at Star Theatre.

Ann Scienna, Dianne Martinolich, Susie Kergosien, Marina

Favre, Leslie Wolfe, Tina Aime, Lisa diBenedetto, Mary

Beth Gex and her sisters A-

monda and Trisha Dickinson.

Mrs. M.J. Phillips Sr. at their

Ramoneda Street home were

his sister, Mrs. Claudia Smith

of Mobile, Ala. and his nephew

and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George

Gerchow of Honduras, Also

visiting with them for a day

were Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth

Kidd of Honduras.

Holiday guests of Mr. and

Helping Joan celebrate the occasion were Elizabeth Lagarde, Katrina Kersanac, Mary

Dickinson.

Feted at Party

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Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Her fiance is employed as

Miss Manasco is a graduate

The wedding will be solem-

Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner were first place winners in Monday night games played by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club at the Garden Center, Amelia Scafidi and Mildred Means took second place honors.

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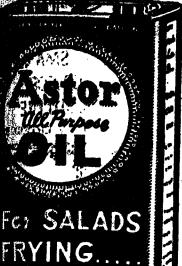
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POTE SUPER PARTIMENT SOME OF PEAREING SPEAKING OF PEAREING TON, our correspondent from that area, Breads (Mrs. Jim) Anderson, has also been a bit under the weather so won't all of you in that area make her job a little easier and phone 533-7974 and let her know what you've been doing

HAZEL AND CLAUDE Trasey my they almost hate to go home as everything is so quiet. Son. Rainty left for the Navy and som Richard, left for the U.S. Marines, both within the Same week.
MR AND MRS. CLAYTON

Speler were both suffering from the lost me recuperated suffi-cently to spend the weekend in their Control. Agence home tile she was forced to remain In the Crescent City.

MARKE GREEN is sporting ery starp looking me samoe and black automobile. **FEAN GLEIM and her sister** Lin Grandeldere rakingpre-periodes in the southerin for me left show sent week-

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MY CARADOD RELIDED They after having two allies in the seven weeks THE RESIDENCE OF A PAUL) will drawe down from Pi-

is to view the new Terrymil Mokes belizhgen Fri-AND ALL SOTES - This week have another dog up for tion. We a six much old eri-cocher special. She is an

eal children's pet, is an outdoor dog and will eat anything offered. If you're inberweted, just call the Echo for feether details. FISHING NEWS - Everyone said that troop should have been

setting the making Jordan River, and as far beautif managed to looks in one to actually tossed willing the toe waters. CAROLINE KIEFER'S much ervied cruise to the Bahamas didogmed from the start and didn't exactly end up as a royage of pure pleasure. Her associabile caught on fire as port to board a jet for Miami, and she was forced to hitch a ride in a truck arriving just in

#### Storybook Theme Of Tea Party

theme for Mary Are Science. Jesus Diames Martinesics. Jesus Diames Marine Martinesics. Jesus Martinesics. Jesus Martinesics. Jesus Diames Jesus Diames Diames

Favors were flower and candy filled tea cups and cook-ies in the shapes of rabbits, clocks and hearts.

clocks and hearts.
Games were played and
Jama Wade won the prise for breaking the toa-cup pinets.

last Thursday, she slipped on the deck of the shift and frec-tured her left shoulder, returning home Monday encased in a most uncomfortable cast. GLADYS AND JOHN Mc-

Cardle (he of the Mississippi Highway Patrol), welcomed their second daughter on Friday, Little Laura Lee was born at Gulfport Memorial at 1:45 p.m., weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

REV. JAMES KELLEY, S.V.D. was released from Hancock General Hospital Monday after spending three days abed. He was suffering from dehydration following, or during some

AMONG THOSE dining at Haverty's Sunday night were Winnie Pennington and Edwina Mogahgab; Ruby and Osmond Blaize; Mrs. Ed Canady and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hindelang. The Hindelangs had just returned from an extended visit in the Crescent City.

BRIDGE PLAYERS, the Bay-Waveland Duplicate Club has openings for new members. Asyone interested may join the group which meets at 7:30 p.m. each Moonly at Bay-Waveland Garden Center on Leonhard

STELLA CEX to to thre for a get well greeting. Se's been a pottest at October, where she coderect a series of tests.

FEDERAL JUDGE Dan Russell was among those attending the recession for the Astronauts while in Minmi. The purpose of Dan's trip was primarily to attend the Super Bowl game.

family dined with them at their Hancock Street home Sunday. Gladys and Lamar Bassett drove over from Pascagoula, and from Biloxi came Elsie Mae Higgins, husband W. L. and children Billy and Janice Ma-

rie. Their married daughter Barbara (Mrs. Bob) McMally and children Bobby and Michael were present, as were First Lt. Henry Capdepon, jr., wife Charlotte and children Bridget, Henry III, and John Wesley. Charlotte's mother, Edna Russ was also on hand for the feast.

BERNIE AND ROCKY Wyatt are again due congratulations having celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on Decem-

JEAN AND GORDON Gleim also had an anniversary. They were wed 39 years on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

MR. AND MRS. H. Stiller and Mrs. Stiller's brother Alphonse Dorn, spen t Christmas in St. Bernard Parish where they visited the Stillers' daughter

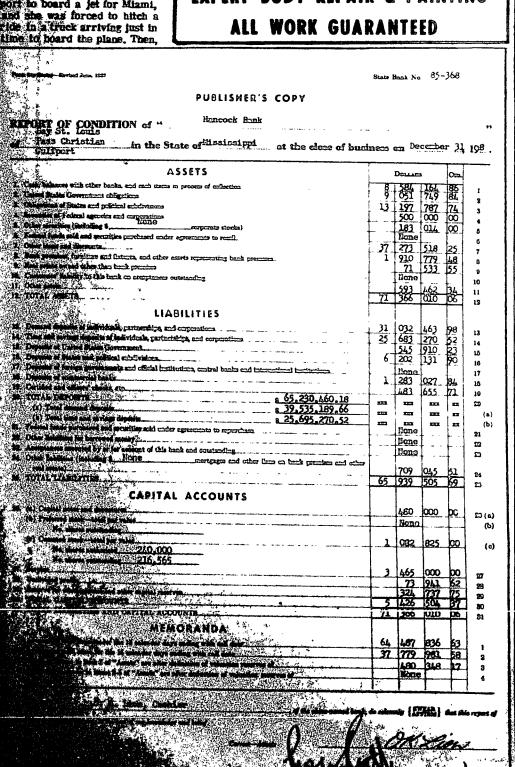
ADDED ANIMAL NOTE: Mrs. Gary Wilson is giving a temporary home to a lovely young male cocker spaniel. The blonde cocker was wearing a red baress when he wandered into the Wilsons' yard and is completely horsebroken. The owner may find his or her pet by phoning 467-6850.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A LONG THE WAY - Heavily laden oyster boots riding low in the water as they return to docks after a long day's tonging, A teerage twosome walking hand in hand along the otherwise deserted beach; bright orange flames of a woods fire almost competing with the sunset in scarist brilliance and the menacing sounds of twigs cracking as embers leap from tree to tree.

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#### Party Honors Douglas Necaise

Douglas Necaise celebrated his ninth birthday at a dinner party given at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Necnise, jr. on December 23. Family members attending

included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bivens: Mr. Victor Necalse, Vickie, Roseanna and Angeline Necaise, Mrs. Mary Fricke, Lawrence and Jim Fricke: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fricks and son David, and Douglas' brother David Necalsa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pope had with them for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Dickeson and daughter Mary Lou of Burlington, lowa.

Lay Apostolate Met Thursday

Char Lady of the Gelf Victorial Lady and Parish Hall Lady Thomason at Parish Hall with St., Say, Mag. Jambel J. Hauson, pastor, offering the opening and closing prayer.

Following a brief business session a nocial hour was held with Mesdames J. H. Duggan Jr.

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and Mrs. George L. ded the Mass and a of Mallally Field in Mo. January 12, as Rev. Magr. Wil.

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Miss American Tassassir Passassi is the classes such event for girls now estas, being in the 10th year. Wissas of the Cult Coast event as well as these runners up, will be eligible for the Mississippi these Passanto be held in June coastile on the Coast, with the state winner to represent Mississippi in the national passassi at Palicules Park, N.J. in early Sectember. Last year's state affair was staged in Jackson, with the winner being Mary Love Duplain of Selsoni, who went on to become a semi-finalist in the national pageant, First

in the national pageant. First and second runners-up in Mississippi last year were Debbie Gillis of Brookhaven, and Jane Ann Sharp of Hattiesburg. There is no sylmsuit or talent competition involved, and

girls appear attired in simple party frocks, Judging is on the basis of looks, personality, poise, achievement, service in the community, which includes church work, etc.
Band Director Kramer em-

phasized that Miss American Teenager Pageants are not "beauty contests." He pointed out that while beauty is a factor, nevertheless, it was the many other qualities which counted

Judges will be from areas far removed from the coastal area, at least two being from Louisiana. Director and Master of Ceremonies will be Ray Kruger of Lake Charles, La., mid-south director for Miss American Teenager Pageant.

A full program of entertainment will be featured, on the March 1st show, including several numbers by the Guifport High School Commodore Marching Concert Band.

Mrs. Barbara Volking, sec-retary-treasurer of the Band Parents Club, said tickets to the pageant will be priced at only one dollar. She said all Club members and school band members will be selling tickets during the coming weeks, as will the contestants, with the girl making the best sales record to be presented with a US Savings Bond during course of the pageant.

This will mark only the second year that Miss American Teenager has been presented in Mississippi, but pageants are now being set up in several other communities in the state.

Judges will first study the entry forms, and then interview each contestant individually on pageant day, following a rehearsal. Then, at any later "coke party" in the high school, the contestants will be able to meet judges on an informal basis, Final awarding of points, then comes, as each girl parades in the pageant. The field will be cut in half, and then ten girls will b finalists.

Maureen Stamm and Barry Burke, and Lynn Phillips and Cham Dallas are two couples who are dating steadily these

Jean and Emile had a terrific time during the holidays. Randy and Richard Tracey, Mike Poindexter and Barry Lynn Favre are among those who have returned to military bases after visiting their families during the holidays.

Chris seemed to be enjoying himself at a recent party. What started the two disag-

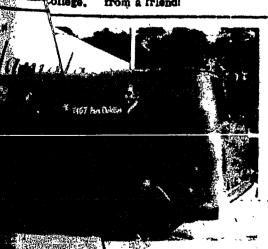
reements at the Showboat. Matt's been doing the usual thing, but someone thinks he'd happier on another campus. Juana and Wade really had great big wonderful holiday Was it really Paul who was

all wet last Monday?? Jane was on TV recently Boy, the questions they asked

Chris (Édga Edga's brother) and Joan were married in New Orleans on Jan. 7.

J.V. and R.T. really enjoyed New Year's Eve. Looks like the 'pig-tales' worked fine, but looks like they didn't make the big decision.

Pam and Frankie also had a great time last Friday night, A special thanks to Gussie from a friend!



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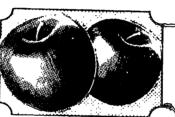
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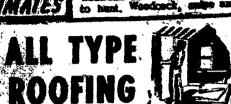
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ting this season has been a put and take game. Take a few airds and game and give a lot of fort without too much results.

As said before, this year has been the worst for down hunting. Deer hunting has been at its best in quite a few years and will improve as time goes by.

Goose and duck hunting has been fair to middling. Some ducks and geese were killed locally and best hunts were made out in the Louisiana Marshes as usual.

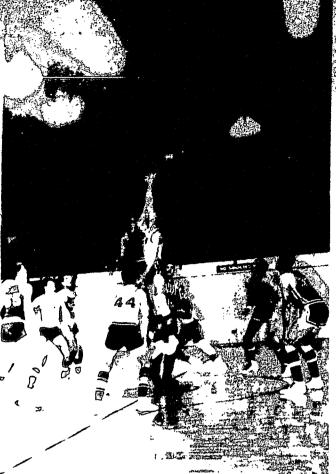
Rebbit hunting was fair. With shining allowed we should have thousands of rabbits from now on, Rabbit hunting is getting to be like quail and deer hunting. Keep and feed dogs the year round, just to get in a few months of expensive hunting.

Enough on hunting. Thank goodness, our sportsmen can now turn to fishing. God bless the scaley creatures who give us so much pleasure the year round. Duck and geese hunters going to the Louisiana marshes report some great catches of red fish and speckles. Anyone familiar with this section knows that there are plenty fish to be caught in Biloni Bayou, Three and Nine Mile Bayous, Free Mason, North Island and further down to Chandelier Islands where deep sea fishing is tops.

August Rauxet made a mistake last week. Went to the marshes hunting and didn't take any fishing tackle. Watched the other guys catch big red and specks. One party had 18 reds that weighed 10 lbs. each.

Fish have had a break Al Mercier, like a lot of us, has been on the sick side but is OK now. Al usually catches his share of fish.

Dr. Don Boles is another of those guys who hunt and fish. Dr. gets his share of fish any old time. He has a home on Bayou Talla.



EDDIE LADNER (43) of Hancock North Central controls the ball by tipping it to Clyde Moran (30) against Bay High in action last Thursday night at Bay High gym. HNC won the game (Photo by Bob Hubbard.)

We think E. G. Twine, keeper at Tidewater, should get a great hand for the way he planted the farm at Clearwater as a dove hunting field. E. G. is a fisherman and hunter himself.

# Hancock **Defeats** Bay High

The Hancock North Central Hawks raced to their 11th victory in 17 starts Thursday night by defeating the Bay High Tigers 78-57 in a high school basketball game at the Bay High

Tigerdome in Bay St. Louis. Bay High gained a split for the night by taking the girls game 50-37 behind the 29-point effort of Noel Phillips. Marianne Smith added 16 points in support.

Linda Dedeaux was high for Hancock with 20 points and Jo Cuevas added 10. Hancock streaked to quarter

4) in the boys varsity game.

Sookomory center Ricky
Page 16d the Hawks with 22 olida shile Eddie Ladner contributed 10 points and Guy Necaise and Greg Shaw had 10 points each.

Donnie Caldwell and Mike Benigno scored 19 and 13 points in that order for Bay High. SPORTS

Bay High Graduate Mike Necaise was high scorer for, William Carey College in a recent basketball contest with Pensacola.

Wendell Ladner, former Hancock North Central basketball star, was voted outstanding player in the Christmas tournament at the University of Southern Mississippi.

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#### SPORTSMEN OF THE WEEK Norman and Mrs. Renshow are among our best hunters and fishermen. They hunt everything, catch all kinds of fish and spend most

of their time in the outdoors. Golf is another of their favorite sports. We think this is the story of the week and that Dr. Emile

Bertucci is the sportsman of

Doc invited 22 of his friends to close the dove season on Sunday at a dove shoot at his farm North of Fenton. Those attending from New Orleans and some having homes on the coast from Bay St. Louis to Biloxi were: Richard E. Walton, Elmo Hahn. Reuhl Reichert, jr., Charles Armoult, John Voght, jr., Ira Delesdernier, Johnny Bacon, Harry Rainold, Dr. Ed. Brown, Dr. Fred Vaughan, Dr. Don Boles, Charles Rossner, Bryan Bertucci and Chaille Ba-

Also Leon Hall and Don Munro of Biloxi, Dec Elliott. August Raunet and son Ronnie Bay St. Louis and Dr. Harry Pflug, Dr. Robert Pflug and Lynn Blanchard of Chalmette,

Doc Bertucci completed the days activities with a supper at his home "Tidewater" at Fenton. Doc's wife Shirley, a hunter in her own right took care of the entertaining and supper. Shirley killed the limit of ducks Saturday while hunting with the Doctor.

Of course, refreshments were served and a good time was had by all thanks to Emile and Shirley, wonderful hosts.

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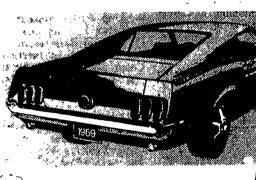
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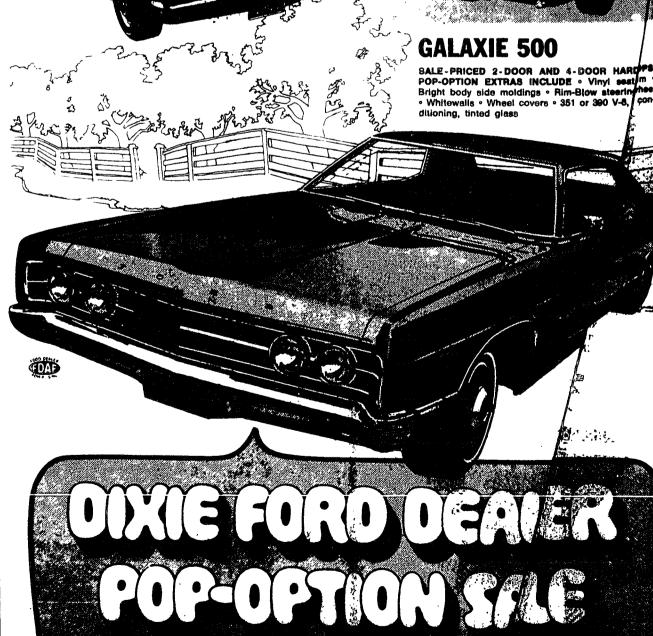
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MAN of Hancock North Central makes rebound under basket in last Friday nights action at HNC gym. HNC 15.48. The Hawks won-loss record now stands at (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

# C Hawks mp Coahoma

North Central's # 25-point scoring Eddie Ladner Friin their home gymthey defeated Coa-Compy 65-48 in a high large varsity basketball

Marks of Coach Roland who extended their record to 15-4, will a a action tonight when hin the Pass Chris-

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13 points in that f for the Hawks. and Paul Gist il points respectively for the losers. In the opening girls varsity game, Coahoma County took a big early lead and coasted to a 67-17 triumph. Linda Funderburk of the visitors put on a one-girl scoring show by ripping in 46 points.

# Anthony's In Opener

Trapant's Knock - Knock dropped a heart-breaking 76-74 overtime decision to Anthonys' Men's Wear in the opening round of the Kiln Annunciation League here Sunday evening.

After trailing 30-38 at the end of the first half, Anthony's 64-64 to end the regulation game, after trailing by four points with 45 seconds to go.

Five players hit in double figures for Anthony's, Berlin Ladner led the attack with 24 points, Moe Scafidi and Ross



By Rodney Agustin
The Bay High Tigers will be pts. rying to come up with a winning record as the beaketball season

rolls on, Their record is as follows: BH 54 - Harrison Central 60, high scorers for BH - Mike Cave with 16 points, Mike Benigno, 15 pts., Don Caldwell 10 pts.; BH 60 - Forrest County 53, high scorers for BH - Mike Benigno, Jerry Johnston, Myron Labat, each with 18 pts., Mike Cave 11 pts., Don Caldwell 15 pts., BH 52 - Long Beach 55, high scorers for BH - Don Cald-

## Bwy High Tigerettes Win Tourney

By Rodney Aguzin The Tigerettes of Coach Billy Sills continue to roll over opposing teams. The Tigerettes ran their unbeaten streak to 10-0 before being beaten by South East Jones' Braves 41 to 36. The Tigerettes took the Pass High tourney by beating out the host team, Pass Christian, in the final 2 seconds of a three minute overtime period, when Marianne Smith sunk a field goal, making the score 36 to 34.

In the HNC tournament, the Tigerettes beat Sumrall 54 to 42. In the next game the Tigerettes were beaten by Pass Christian 45 to 40. Pass Christian has been the only team to stay on an even basis with the Tigerettes. Since then the Tigerettes have racked up victories over North East Jones 40-35, West Lauderdale 63-29, Noel Phillips scored 36 pts. Marsha Compretta 13 points; HNC 59-37, Noel Phillips scored 20 pts. and Marianne Smith, 16 points.

The Tigerettes have done well this year and should be heading to a Gulf Coast conference championship, followed by the state championship.

Maurigi had 14 and 13 points respectively, and Eddie Peterson and Waymon Carr each had 10. Sylvan Ladner chipped in

Russum was high scorer for Trapani's.

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BH 70 - Ocean Springs 72, high scorers for BH - Don Caldwell 27 pts., Mike Benigno 13 pts., Dick Kolstad 10 pts.; BH 51 - Notre Dame 78, high scorers for BH - Mike Benigno, Don Caldwell, Myron Labet, each with 14 pts.; BH 57 - Pass High 51, high scorers for BH -Don Caldwell 24 pts., Myron Labat 13 pts.; BH 43 - HNC 61, high scorers for BH - Myron Labat 11 pts., Mike Benigno and Walden Curry with 10 pts. each: BH 54 - Stone 55, high scorer for BH - Mike Benigno 18 pts., Don Caldwell 17 pts., Bob Boyd held Stone's top scorer, Bill Gordon, to 13 pts., Gordon's lowest of the year, BH 69 - St. Martin 50, high scorers for BH - Don Caldwell 26 pts.,

Jerry Johnston 12 pts. HNC tourney: BH 64 - South East Lauderdale 58, high scorer for BH, Don Caldwell 24 pts., Mike Benigno 17 pts., Myron Labat 14 pts.

Semi-finals of HNC tourney: BH 40 - Stone 85, high scorer for BH - Don Caldwell 10 pts. Consolation Game HNC tourney: BH 74 - Pass High 72, high scorers for BH - Don Caldwell 28 pts., Mike Benigno 16 pts., Jerry Johnston 11 pts.

BH 52 - Philadelphia 83. high scorers for BH - Mike Benigno 15 pts., Don Caldwell 25 pts.; BH 57 - West Lauderdale 69, high scorers for BH -Don Caldwell 26 pts., Bob Boyd 18 pts.; BH 73 - Ocean Springs 63, high scorers for BH - Don Caldwell 27 pts., Bob Boyd 14 pts., Mike Benigno 13 pts., Myron Labat 11 pts.; BH 57 - HNC 78. High Scorers for Bay High - Don Caldwell 19 points, Mike Benigno 13 points, Bob

Boyd 10 points. Jerry Johnston leads in rebounds thus far with 162; Mike Benigno is second with 155. Bay High plays Pass Chris-

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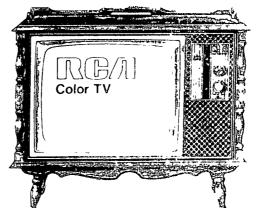
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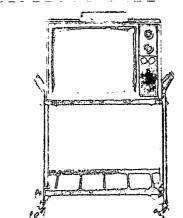
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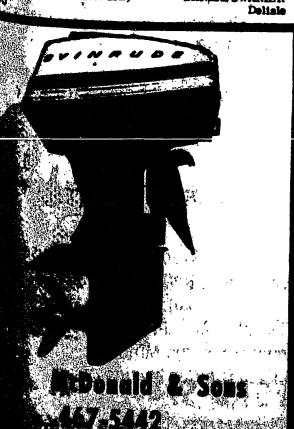
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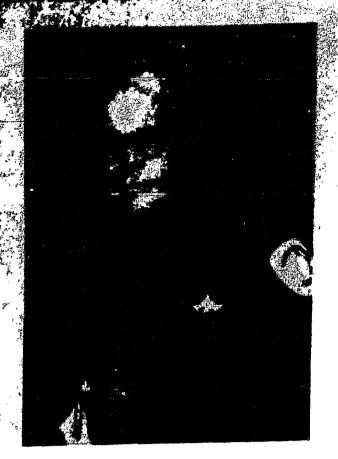
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It is my intention to report to you, the people of Hancock County, on the operation of the Sheriff and Tax Collector's office. This was a pledge I made to you during the compaign, and I am pleased to publish this, the first of se veral reports.

The year was marked with many advances in the law enforcement, as well as in the office of Tax Collector. You will note that we have been able to turn over to the Mancock County General Fund over \$16,000.00. This has been accomplished with the cooperation of the Justices of the Peace, and is a result of fines

imposed less focs and jail expenses.

With the assistance of the Board of Supervisors we were able to put the vehicle license fees on computers. I think this is a long step in the fight direction in modernizing our tax collection methods. It is our hope that during 1969 the land tax rolls will be placed on computers.

The door to my office is always open. I not only invite. I welcome anyone with constructive criticism and advice to come forward. Working together we can move our county forward.

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